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DEDICATES NEW CHAPEL

Kalihi-Uka Scene
of the Great
Gathering.

Hundreds Attend Service
Presided Over by
Bishop.

Statue of Our Lady of the Mount
Formally Installed Over
Altar.

The Chapel of Our Lady of the Mount, the new Portuguese Catholic church in Kalihi-Uka, was formally dedicated by Bishop Libert yesterday. The dedicatory service was followed by a luau and a fair, in which over one thousand people took part.

The chapel is a very pretty edifice and one of which the new congregation may well be proud. Early in the morning the members of the congregation and the Concordia band marched to the old church at Kalihi-Uka from where was taken the statue of Our Lady, the procession reforming and wending its way to the new chapel. Here the figure of "Our Lady of the Mount" was placed in its niche above the altar. The statue is a copy of the one venerated for centuries in Madeira and is said to be a perfect fac-simile of the old one. It is only about twelve inches high and is fully clothed. The features are black. In one arm the Lady carries the infant Jesus and in her other is a sceptre. The garment is of white silk with gold brocade. The black hair is hanging loosely over the shoulders.

Upon the arrival of the congregation at the new chapel the formal dedication services were begun by Bishop Libert. At eleven o'clock high mass was celebrated by the Bishop, who was assisted by Father Francis and Father Clement. The religious services were ended at 12:30 o'clock, and then a luau was held in the church yard. The tables were spread under a tent, a special table being arranged for the Bishop and clergy. About two hundred people were seated at one time, and all the tables were filled several times. It is estimated that nearly a thousand people partook of the feast, many others bringing their lunch in baskets, and eating on the lawn.

During the progress of the luau, those who could not be accommodated at the tables found enjoyment at the fair. A flower booth and also one for light refreshments had been constructed for the purpose in front of the church. The Concordia band played during this time.

The church had been very prettily decorated for the occasion with greens and flowers, which were principally at the altar. On the exterior also, a score of flag poles had been erected from which floated the flags of all nations. A very large crowd was in attendance, many coming in private conveyances while busses were run from the end of the Rapid Transit line as well. So large was the congregation that not all could be accommodated within the chapel.

The site for the church was donated by Senator W. C. Achi. The building is of frame, about sixty feet long and forty feet wide, a belfry surmounting it. The seating capacity is about two hundred and the cost of construction was \$2,000. Father Clement is in charge of the church.

ADMIRAL TERRY IS EXPECTED SOON

Admiral Terry, the new commandant of the Naval Station here, is expected to arrive on the Alameda next Friday morning. No official advice to that effect have been received at the naval station but as Admiral Terry was detached from duty July 1st it is thought he will report here as soon thereafter as possible.

It is probable that Admiral Terry will be given the command of the Pearl Harbor Naval station when once active operations begin there. It is said by naval officials that Pearl Harbor will be made one of the strongest fortified places in the world, and the selection of Admiral Terry to take charge of the work is indicative of this intention on the part of the Navy Department.

The Pearl Harbor Naval station will far outrank in importance that in Honolulu, and Admiral Terry if sent to Pearl Harbor will outrank whatever officer is placed in charge in Honolulu.

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COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT URGES CONGRESS TO ACT

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The State Department has received from Minister Beaupre, at Bogota, a cablegram conveying the information that the extra session of Congress convened for the consideration of the canal treaty on June 20. Joaquin Velez is president of the Senate and Jose Medina Calderon president of the Chamber. The following appears in the message of the president respecting the canal convention: "To my government has been presented this dilemma: Either it lets our sovereignty suffer detriment or renounces certain pecuniary advantages to which, according to the opinion of many, we have a right. In the first case, to consent to the sacrifice of our sovereignty and not aspiring to a great indemnification, the just wishes of the inhabitants of Panama—a large portion of Colombia—would be satisfied if the canal were opened, but the government would be exposed to the charge afterwards that it did not defend our sovereignty and that it did not defend the interests of the nation.

"In the second case, if the canal is not opened across Panama, the government will be accused of not having allowed Colombia that benefit which is regarded as the commencement of our aggrandizement. I have already allowed my wish to be understood—that the canal should be opened through our

territory. I believe that even at such cost of sacrifices we ought not to put obstacles in the way of such a grand undertaking because it is an immensely beneficial enterprise for the country and also because, once the canal is opened by the United States, our relations will become more intimate and extensive, while our industry, commerce and wealth will gain incalculably.

"I leave the full responsibility for the decision of this matter for Congress. I do not intend to make my opinion weigh when I have given instructions to our representative at Washington. It has been coupled with the order that the decision of this important matter must be left for Congress. After years, in which the question has been treated in a vague way, without precise conditions, it is now presented in a way to obtain practical and positive results. It has been our indisputable triumph that the senate and the government of the United States should declare, notwithstanding every effort to the contrary, the superiority of the Panama route."

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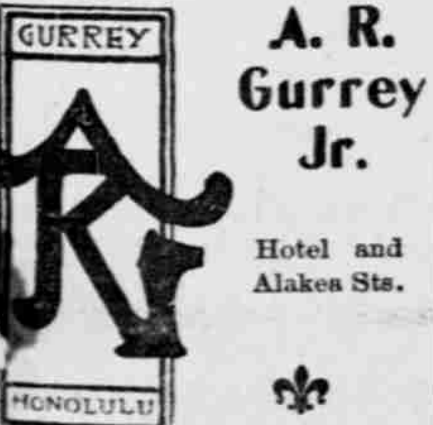
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When we speak of "dead cities" we usually think of towns overwhelmed by some convulsion of nature, such as Pompeii and St. Pierre. Yet these are comparatively few. The vastly greater number of these silent Amyclae, these Troys which were swept away because their builders misjudged industrial conditions, or because new conditions arose and trade routes changed. Men made them and men destroyed them. A few of them live in the pages of romance or poet. The genius of Bret Harte preserves the memory that on the bare brow of White Plain mountain there was once a city of 35,000 people, full of human hopes and fears, loves and hates. Fortunate is the city that like Troy finds a poet to sing her story, or that like Amyclae finds a poet even to mention her. As for the others, the unsung, Their lives were a watch or a vision. Between a sleep and a sleep.

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.